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50,000 Nazis Are Reported Dead in Channel Coast

Storms, Raids Said Cause Heavy Losses

Germans Were Massed Along Coast For Attempt At Invasion Of Britain Last Week—Report Comes From Spanish Border

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The New York Herald Tribune in a dispatch from London today quoted reports "from neutral sources on the French-Spanish border" the combination of British attacks and severe Channel weather which scattered the Nazis' invasion fleet a week ago, "cost the Germans between 50,000 and 60,000 picked troops."

LONDON, Sept. 24.—British military sources today refused to comment on a dispatch in the Daily Mail which said that "Hitler lost between 50,000 and 60,000 picked troops" when a gale scattered his invasion fleet on Sept. 16.

Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON

British United Press War Experts Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

EFFORTS of the leaders of the Free France movement to establish themselves at Dakar, which seem to have been abandoned, at least temporarily, after a single day's action, can be traced to the mysterious passage through the Strait of Gibraltar of three French second-class cruisers and three destroyers on September 11. It can be assumed that the British government allowed the warships to depart on the advice of General De Gaulle, whose information concerning their intentions proved faulty.

It is incredible that the squadron could have passed Gibraltar unobserved except with the consent of Great Britain. Nor is it likely they could have departed from their base at Toulon without the approval of both the Vichy and German governments. There was, therefore, a difference of understanding concerning the purpose and from the meager details it had to look at General De Gaulle was deceived.

After the six French vessels left Toulon, it was stated they were on the British fleet, friendly to the English channel. But later developments imply General De Gaulle believed they were to operate in support of the Free French government, which had been exercising its control over central Africa.

The Vichy authorities said the ships were to convey French supply vessels. This could mean only that

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Where Hitler May Strike If Postponing Invasion

From Scapa Flow to Hux, the old world is wondering where Adolf Hitler will strike his next sensational blow. Map shows possible moves the Nazi Führer may choose if he decides against an immediate troop invasion of Great Britain.

Japan To Resist Any U.S. Attempt To Get Singapore

After 12-Hour Lull In Fighting, Japanese Attack Indo-China With Renewed Ferocity and Thrust Forward Near Langson

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Japan will resist with all her means any attempt by the United States to make Singapore a base for naval forces in the Pacific. Dornel, Japanese news agency, quoted the newspaper Komei, often an army mouthpiece, in a broadcast today.

By C. YATES McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept. 24.—Japanese forces are again attacking French positions near Langson, 80 miles northwest of Hanoi and 12 miles inside the border of French Indo-China. French colonial sources reported tonight.

The new thrust, the French said, followed 12 hours of comparative inactivity, during which French troops were ordered to fire only if fired upon.

Thus, it was said, the French colonial authorities gave the Tokyo representative, Gen. Nishihara, every opportunity to halt the Japanese south China command's threatened land, sea and air onslaught against northern Indo-China without further bloodshed.

Informed French sources said Gen. Nishihara had hastened from Hanoi aboard a Japanese airplane to confer with leaders of the Japanese troupe armada in Tonkin.

WILL CONFER
Nishihara was said to have persuaded the army commander to halt his advance toward Hanoi until Nishihara could go on to Hanoi, said to discuss the situation with Gen. Ando, commanding the Japanese South China army.

(A Dornel dispatch from Tokyo also reported all quiet along the Indo-China border today. The dispatch estimated the Japanese had suffered about 100 casualties in previous fighting.)

Residents of Hanoi and all northern Tonkin were awakened early today by 12 Japanese planes circling over the city. The French said the Japanese had batteries withheld fire and the planes left without incident.

The French authorities described the situation as one of "extreme gravity," despite Gen. Nishihara's efforts to avert further fighting. It was emphasized the present face of the situation, however, was largely on a scale to restrain the south China forces. The Japanese apparently are operating independently.

Pull-back mobilization has a few side-blasted Frenchmen in Indo-China into uniform.

Small Explosion
QUEBEC, Sept. 24.—Francis Richard of Quebec was injured slightly Monday when a minor explosion occurred in a national defense department building here. Cause of the blast, which broke a few window panes in the building, could not be learned.

FRENCH NAVAL BASE ATTACKED IN R.A.F. RAID

Four Distinct Fires Are Visible For 30 Miles After Attack

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Royal Air Force bombers attacked enemy mine sweepers in the English Channel this afternoon and hit five and damaged another, the air ministry news service announced tonight.

The ministry said a long line of bombs dropped on the torpedo boat station, oil tanks and stores started four distinct fires which were visible for 30 miles.

KIEL CANAL DAMAGED
Last night the Kiel canal and railroad communications were a wide area of Germany were attacked by the Royal Air Force. Bombers in addition to their main raid on Berlin, the air ministry announced today.

A statement said ships at the Hamburg, Cuxhaven, Heligoland, Brunsen and Wismar, goods yards at Munster and Hannover, an aircraft works at Wismar and several other air bases were also attacked.

The Royal Air Force did "extensive damage" and it made a raid on Berlin last night on a "much larger scale than any carried out" the air ministry reported.

The ministry declared the British bombers chose the Ragnit railway station, several freight yards, power stations, airfields and factories in the Berlin region, among them the Brandenburg military works. During the night, the ministry said, German hands again were "blacked" vigorously," said the communiqué.

WELL-ORGANIZED RAID
The attack on Berlin was planned and that the planes went out and returned at regular intervals "like well-organized troops," the ministry said. It was a "large-scale" raid, the ministry said, and the planes were "well-organized."

The air ministry indicated in a special news bulletin that the first serious raiding force left Berlin's airport at 11:30 p.m. and was seen flying over the city at 12:15 a.m. The raiding force was seen flying over the city at 12:15 a.m. The raiding force was seen flying over the city at 12:15 a.m.

FRENCH OPPOSITION
The press association said Gen. De Gaulle's force came against the French naval base at Dakar, which the leader of the Free French movement, Gen. De Gaulle, was trying to capture. The press association said Gen. De Gaulle's force came against the French naval base at Dakar, which the leader of the Free French movement, Gen. De Gaulle, was trying to capture.

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BRITAIN MAY GET GIANT AMERICAN BOMBING PLANES
OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—There is a growing feeling in the United States that "bomber" flying fortresses will be delivered to the United Kingdom, the ministry said. The ministry said that "bomber" flying fortresses will be delivered to the United Kingdom, the ministry said.

Work Starts On \$350,000 Unit Of Oliver Hospital
Work on a new \$350,000 unit of the Oliver Memorial hospital at Oliver, 10 miles north of Edmonton, has started, it was announced today.

The new building will be completed by the middle of next summer and will provide for 100 beds for patients between 200 and 250 female patients who will be transferred from Ponika to relieve overcrowding there.

Oarsmen Injured
TORONTO, Sept. 24.—Johnny Collins, 24, former Canadian Olympic champion, was injured in a London air raid, according to a cable received by the United States Olympic committee. Collins is a member of the Toronto Scottish regiment overseas.

Deaths Recorded Today
Williams, Mrs. Mary Ann
Zelinski, Mrs. Mary

NAZI CAPITAL GUN DEFENCES ARE STRONGER

Today's War Moves

FOUR GERMAN VESSELS SUNK IN AIR ATTACK

Continued from Page One

Despite City's Greater Protection British Bombers Continue Raids

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Reports by Royal Air Force pilots who have taken part in recent raids on Berlin confirm the general impression that defenses of the German capital have been strengthened greatly.

The captain of one raiding aircraft reported that Berlin is well defended by heavy guns, working in close cooperation with searchlights.

Despite this, the pilot succeeded in reaching his target, on which he saw several of his bombs burst. A few minutes after his first bomb had fallen, there was a terrific explosion followed by a big fire.

FIN-PIN POSITION

As the raid continued anti-aircraft fire on his way to Berlin but "the fire was taken care of" and he was able to drop his bombs. "The fire was taken care of" and he was able to drop his bombs.

"They were all seen to burst in the target area and the explosion caused a big explosion, followed by a fire, which was visible some miles away. While we were dropping our bombs from another height, we saw bombs from another height hitting on the target, almost at the same time as ours."

BUILDING HIT

The captain of another aircraft said that he saw a searchlight and found that batteries of searchlights and anti-aircraft guns were concentrated in the area where the bombs were dropped.

"We came down a few thousand feet," he reported, "and decided to drop our bombs at a lower altitude. The bombs were dropped and we saw a large building burst into flames and later burst into collapse."

"After we had released our bombs the ground defenses began to concentrate on us. We were able to get away from the searchlight and then climbed rapidly. Luck was on our side and we missed only the A.A. fire but the searchlight was still."

**FARMER INCOME
FOR SIX MONTHS
IS INCREASED**

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—Cash income received by farmers from the sale of principal farm products during the first six months of 1940, was 30 per cent greater than for the corresponding period last year, according to figures released by the Department of Agriculture.

Practically all of the major sources of income showed increases. Income from the 1939 wheat crop, received from deliveries made in the month of January, 1940, was 30 per cent higher than income from this source during the corresponding month of 1939.

Total cash received from sale of meat animals was 23 per cent higher, while prices received from the 1940 wool crop brought the income from 1940 shearings to more than twice that of last year.

Four Killed

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24.—A plane crashed into a thicket in the northeast industrial district of Kansas City, Mo., today, killing Pilot Paul H. Brown, 20, of Kansas City and his three passengers.

Gasoline Up

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Gasoline prices were raised one penny and two shillings and a halfpenny about 4 cents a gallon. The last increase of a penny and a half was in May.

Weather

LOCAL FORECAST
FAIR AND MODERATELY WARM

High temperature 65, low 45, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 25, high 60, low 40, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 26, high 65, low 45, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 27, high 70, low 50, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 28, high 75, low 55, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 29, high 80, low 60, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 30, high 85, low 65, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 1, high 90, low 70, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 2, high 95, low 75, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 3, high 100, low 80, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 4, high 105, low 85, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 5, high 110, low 90, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 6, high 115, low 95, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 7, high 120, low 100, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 8, high 125, low 105, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 9, high 130, low 110, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 10, high 135, low 115, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 11, high 140, low 120, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 12, high 145, low 125, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 13, high 150, low 130, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 14, high 155, low 135, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 15, high 160, low 140, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 16, high 165, low 145, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 17, high 170, low 150, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 18, high 175, low 155, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 19, high 180, low 160, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 20, high 185, low 165, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 21, high 190, low 170, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 22, high 195, low 175, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 23, high 200, low 180, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 24, high 205, low 185, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 25, high 210, low 190, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 26, high 215, low 195, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 27, high 220, low 200, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 28, high 225, low 205, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 29, high 230, low 210, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 30, high 235, low 215, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 1, high 240, low 220, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 2, high 245, low 225, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 3, high 250, low 230, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 4, high 255, low 235, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 5, high 260, low 240, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 6, high 265, low 245, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 7, high 270, low 250, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 8, high 275, low 255, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 9, high 280, low 260, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 10, high 285, low 265, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 11, high 290, low 270, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 12, high 295, low 275, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 13, high 300, low 280, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 14, high 305, low 285, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 15, high 310, low 290, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 16, high 315, low 295, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 17, high 320, low 300, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 18, high 325, low 305, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 19, high 330, low 310, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 20, high 335, low 315, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 21, high 340, low 320, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 22, high 345, low 325, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 23, high 350, low 330, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 24, high 355, low 335, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 25, high 360, low 340, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 26, high 365, low 345, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 27, high 370, low 350, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 28, high 375, low 355, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 29, high 380, low 360, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 30, high 385, low 365, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 1, high 390, low 370, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 2, high 395, low 375, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 3, high 400, low 380, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 4, high 405, low 385, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 5, high 410, low 390, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 6, high 415, low 395, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 7, high 420, low 400, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 8, high 425, low 405, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 9, high 430, low 410, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 10, high 435, low 415, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 11, high 440, low 420, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 12, high 445, low 425, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 13, high 450, low 430, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 14, high 455, low 435, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 15, high 460, low 440, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 16, high 465, low 445, wind light 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variable, clearing, light rain Friday 28, high 675, low 655, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 29, high 680, low 660, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 30, high 685, low 665, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 1, high 690, low 670, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 2, high 695, low 675, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 3, high 700, low 680, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 4, high 705, low 685, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 5, high 710, low 690, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 6, high 715, low 695, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 7, high 720, low 700, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 8, high 725, low 705, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 9, high 730, low 710, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 10, high 735, low 715, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 11, high 740, low 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925, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 23, high 950, low 930, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 24, high 955, low 935, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 25, high 960, low 940, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 26, high 965, low 945, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 27, high 970, low 950, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 28, high 975, low 955, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 29, high 980, low 960, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 30, high 985, low 965, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 1, high 990, low 970, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 2, high 995, low 975, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 3, high 1000, low 980, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 4, high 1005, low 985, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 5, high 1010, low 990, wind light variable, clearing, light rain 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1280, low 1260, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 30, high 1285, low 1265, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 1, high 1290, low 1270, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 2, high 1295, low 1275, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 3, high 1300, low 1280, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 4, high 1305, low 1285, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 5, high 1310, low 1290, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 6, high 1315, low 1295, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 7, high 1320, low 1300, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 8, high 1325, low 1305, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 9, high 1330, low 1310, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 10, high 1335, low 1315, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 11, high 1340, low 1320, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 12, high 1345, low 1325, wind light 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light rain Saturday 26, high 1415, low 1395, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 27, high 1420, low 1400, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 28, high 1425, low 1405, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 29, high 1430, low 1410, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 30, high 1435, low 1415, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 1, high 1440, low 1420, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 2, high 1445, low 1425, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Saturday 3, high 1450, low 1430, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Sunday 4, high 1455, low 1435, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Monday 5, high 1460, low 1440, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Tuesday 6, high 1465, low 1445, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Wednesday 7, high 1470, low 1450, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Thursday 8, high 1475, low 1455, wind light variable, clearing, light rain Friday 9, high 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PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

Curling Rink Will Be Completed With Carnival Proceeds

Concerted effort on the part of the curling rink committee finally brought results of the most gratifying nature.

Faced with the problem of a shortage of funds to complete the four-sheet structure which by voluntary effort has been built to the extent of being completely shined but with no money to buy anything, a two-day campaign for funds was arranged for Friday and Saturday of last week in the well-attended support of the rink committee was thrown in as well as voluntary contributions made.

All kinds of games, dances and prizes were organized and the huge building brilliantly lit with the carnival spirit predominating. Nickles and dimes rolled in the quantity and the final summing up reveals that funds required for the shingles needed are now available and there is no doubt that after four years without a curling rink, Peace River will once again be on the map as a centre for the "crown game" come winter.

WILLOWWOOD

Bi-monthly meetings of the Red Cross has been resumed. Instead of having them in the Community hall at Willowood as was decided to have them at members' homes during the afternoon of every second Wednesday.

Mrs. George Langley was appointed the new president to replace Mrs. Cecilia Sullivan, who had moved to Edmonton. Mrs. Hans Hanson replaced Mrs. B. Brennan as secretary-treasurer since Mrs. B. Brennan resigned, having too many people in her junior zion of Jenkins school at Willowood to devote to extra work.

Stella Ross was appointed auditor of the Red Cross books.

LEUCO

The board of trade scholarship of \$25 offered for the best standing in Grade 12 during the year was won by Carl Coon. The second prize scholarship of \$20 went to Deven Brown.

At the town council meeting on Monday night it was decided that unless payments of poll tax are made before Oct. 1, legal steps to collect will be taken immediately.

In the Canadian Pacific exhibition at Vancouver in the large factory cheese class, Burns Mill Creamery took first prize, while Creamery second and Burns LeucO third.

The Burns LeucO plant took first prize in the two Canadian Siltion cheese class.

Drink

Coca Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

THE first general frost found practically all grain in the stock.

In some localities, all vegetation was killed, in others only some damage occurred. With continued fair weather threshing will be completed in record time.

COMPOSITION

"A Positive Hint", Ella Loken.

FORBES

The Memorial Presbyterian church choir has reorganized with the following officers: Choir leader, Mrs. R. O. Forbes; organist, Miss L. L. Forbes; ATCM, Mrs. J. P. Forbes; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Brown.

FRANK SULLIVAN

Mrs. Frank Sullivan and her two children who have been visiting her father, Sam Soffert here for four years, are going to Ottawa to be with her husband who has joined the R.C.M.C.

GLENDON

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GLENDON

252 ENTRIES IN DAYS LAND SCHOOL FAIR

Big Improvement Over 1939 In Quality Of Exhibits Shown

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

The Daysland school fair, held here on September 20, 21 and 22, was a great improvement over last year in the number and the quality of the exhibits. There were 252 entries this year, compared with 193 in 1939.

Vegetables, grain and woodwork exhibits were well filled. Considerable interest was shown in the exhibits.

At this writing it appeared that both of the Daysland school fairs were the most successful of the fair held by the Daysland school.

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HIT HARD BY FALL GERMAN LONDON SAYS

Populace Clamors For Reprisals For Barbarous Nazi Acts

By J. F. SANDERSON

London, Sept. 24.—Sinking of the ship, the British liner, the Atlantic, has added impetus to the public clamor for intense bombing of German towns and cities in retaliation for the industrial and other barbarous acts of the Nazis.

During the last few days there has been a great increase in demand among the people of London for reprisals against the Germans. The British people are clamoring for intense bombing of German towns and cities in retaliation for the industrial and other barbarous acts of the Nazis.

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Wednesday Morning Specials

Store Closes at 1 p.m. Personal Shopping Only

WOODWARD

THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.—TELEPHONE 2311

Ladies' Flannel Gowns

Full cut and in a clever style with contrasting stripes in white and blue. 67c

Little Children's Sweaters

Finest quality, fine ribbed, in white, blue, and pink. 87c

Finest Value in Suits

Suits and more clothes in bulk at special prices. 68c

New Brassieres

Handmade, with lace and fancy trim. 29c

Notions

Canvas shoes, rubber soles, and more. 89c

Paint Special

Two coats of enamel and primer. 25c

Hosiery—Gloves

Edmonds of better than 100% of fine, black and white. 25c

Ready-to-Wear

Full length, with wide sleeves. 11.95

Boys' Sport Pants

Handmade, with wide sleeves. 77c

A Special in English

Tweed Wool

4-1/2 size, with wide sleeves. 8c

Footwear Values

Ladies' and Gents' Footwear. 5c

Other Articles

There are one or two other angles to this problem. One is the fact that the British people are clamoring for intense bombing of German towns and cities in retaliation for the industrial and other barbarous acts of the Nazis.

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Cincinnati Pins World Series Hope On Its Pitching

Pennant Scramble Will Resume Today

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—The American League, trying to find the longest way to the right answer, will get down to business again today. Baseball's hottest pennant scramble in years was interrupted yesterday by an open date in the schedule and will meet a similar fate Thursday. In the meantime Detroit Tigers have two games on tap at Chicago and Cleveland Indians must meet St. Louis Browns twice.

No matter how any of these games come out, the championship race can't be decided before Detroit and Cleveland resume their fight at Cleveland Friday.

And all the time the surging New York Yankees will be holding on to that slender mathematical lifeline hoping for a chance to squeak through with at least a tie. They have eight games left to play with Washington and Philadelphia, and had better win them all or at least seven out of eight, if they want to be around next week-end when the winner is determined.

In the meantime, the National League, the champion Cincinnati Reds were overpowered by Pittsburgh Pirates 12-9 yesterday.

Boston Bees and the Phillies split a double bill, the Phils taking the upper 6-2 and the Bees earning a 4-0 whitewash in the night cap.

Claude Plessner allowed only four safeties and hit one of four four-run home runs in his victory over a 10-0 whitewash over St. Louis Cardinals. Brooklyn Dodgers won a 2-2 decision over New York Giants.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.—The Pirates stopped Joe Judge nine-inning and winning drive, then won a 12-9 victory over the Cincinnati Reds by taking and holding a 12-0 lead.

After the Reds stalled Joe Simmons with a four-run rally, the Pirates won in the third and sent Phil Derringer to the showers by pitching him out with the aid of a pair of errors and a walk.

Cincinnati 100 000-2 1 1 1
Pittsburgh 100 000-2 1 1 1
Boston 100 000-2 1 1 1
Philadelphia 100 000-2 1 1 1
St. Louis 100 000-2 1 1 1
Brooklyn 100 000-2 1 1 1
New York 100 000-2 1 1 1
Washington 100 000-2 1 1 1
Philadelphia 100 000-2 1 1 1
St. Louis 100 000-2 1 1 1
Brooklyn 100 000-2 1 1 1
New York 100 000-2 1 1 1
Washington 100 000-2 1 1 1

HOME WINS FOR DODGERS
BROOKLYN, Sept. 24.—Dolph Camilli blasted his 24th home run in the eighth inning Monday and Brooklyn Dodgers' 2-2 victory over New York Giants.

New York 100 000-2 1 1 1
Brooklyn 100 000-2 1 1 1
Boston 100 000-2 1 1 1
Philadelphia 100 000-2 1 1 1
St. Louis 100 000-2 1 1 1
Brooklyn 100 000-2 1 1 1
New York 100 000-2 1 1 1
Washington 100 000-2 1 1 1
Philadelphia 100 000-2 1 1 1
St. Louis 100 000-2 1 1 1
Brooklyn 100 000-2 1 1 1
New York 100 000-2 1 1 1
Washington 100 000-2 1 1 1

BEES AND PHILLIES SPLIT
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The Warren game the Phillies an even split with the Bees Monday when he beat Max Baer, who won the game, 2-2.

Philadelphia 100 000-2 1 1 1
Boston 100 000-2 1 1 1
Philadelphia 100 000-2 1 1 1
St. Louis 100 000-2 1 1 1
Brooklyn 100 000-2 1 1 1
New York 100 000-2 1 1 1
Washington 100 000-2 1 1 1
Philadelphia 100 000-2 1 1 1
St. Louis 100 000-2 1 1 1
Brooklyn 100 000-2 1 1 1
New York 100 000-2 1 1 1
Washington 100 000-2 1 1 1

CUBS SHUTOUT CARDS
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Claude Plessner, who had been hit by the 20th victory for Chicago Cubs Monday.

Philadelphia 100 000-2 1 1 1
Boston 100 000-2 1 1 1
Philadelphia 100 000-2 1 1 1
St. Louis 100 000-2 1 1 1
Brooklyn 100 000-2 1 1 1
New York 100 000-2 1 1 1
Washington 100 000-2 1 1 1
Philadelphia 100 000-2 1 1 1
St. Louis 100 000-2 1 1 1
Brooklyn 100 000-2 1 1 1
New York 100 000-2 1 1 1
Washington 100 000-2 1 1 1

SOUTH AFRICAN WINES
PAARL TAWNY PORT 95C
MUSCATEL 95C
BRANDY 12.90
12.90 15.90

Admits Guilt
MONTECAL, Sept. 24.—Zano Limoges, 31, Monday admitted killing 41-year-old Mrs. Alphonsine Lamontagne to death but contended before a court of King's Bench judge that he only meant "to hurt her" and that she would change her way of living. He is charged with murdering her former sweetheart last June 8 and attempting to murder Mrs. Berthe Limoges, 23, who was accompanying her at the time of the attack.

Draft In Effect
HYDE PARK, N.Y., Sept. 24.—President Roosevelt put the draft into effect Monday, prescribing minutely-detailed rules to guide an army of civilians in handling the conscription of men for the expanding armed forces.

The president called on the 48 state governors for their "every help."

Playwright Dies
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24.—John Barclay Buttress, 71, English playwright and dramatist, who worked under the name of John Barclay, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was a Royal Air Force captain in the First Great War.

Because the conventional uniforms will not stand up under the heavy rain downpours of Java, natives of the island use banana leaves from its characteristic habit.

Delaney Draws
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Al Delaney, Ottawa, Ont., veteran, and Bill Poland, New York, drew in an eight-round, stalling match at the St. Nicholas Police Academy. The Canadian held 189, Poland 163.

Mexico Riots
TAMPECO, Mexico, Sept. 24.—An armed uprising, at least in part by sympathizers of Gen. Juan Andres Alvarado, chairman of the presidency of Mexico, was reported Monday in Tamaulipas state. Three rebels were reported killed, three injured in one clash with federal troops.

Money and the Woman
JEFFERY LYNN
BRENDA MARSHALL
ADDED — NEWS

Boys' Strike
TORONTO, Sept. 24.—Thirty-three girls, practically all employed in the diet kitchen of St. Joseph's hospital here, went on strike yesterday for higher wages and improved working conditions. They were immediately discharged by St. J. Brown, superintendent of the hospital, and slept in the streets.

Girls' Strike
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Round And Round And Round

Flood of Entries Promise Record Meet Here Saturday

Record Meet Here Saturday

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Ball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	40	22	.645
St. Louis	38	24	.613
Brooklyn	37	25	.597
Pittsburgh	36	26	.577
Philadelphia	35	27	.563
Washington	34	28	.548
Chicago	33	29	.533
San Francisco	32	30	.519
San Diego	31	31	.505
Los Angeles	30	32	.491
San Antonio	29	33	.477
San Jose	28	34	.463
San Francisco	27	35	.449
San Diego	26	36	.435
San Antonio	25	37	.421
San Jose	24	38	.407
San Francisco	23	39	.393
San Diego	22	40	.379
San Antonio	21	41	.365
San Jose	20	42	.351
San Francisco	19	43	.337
San Diego	18	44	.323
San Antonio	17	45	.309
San Jose	16	46	.295
San Francisco	15	47	.281
San Diego	14	48	.267
San Antonio	13	49	.253
San Jose	12	50	.239
San Francisco	11	51	.225
San Diego	10	52	.211
San Antonio	9	53	.197
San Jose	8	54	.183
San Francisco	7	55	.169
San Diego	6	56	.155
San Antonio	5	57	.141
San Jose	4	58	.127
San Francisco	3	59	.113
San Diego	2	60	.099
San Antonio	1	61	.085
San Jose	0	62	.071

ROME PAPERS SEE CHECK-UP WITH GREECE

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ROME PAPERS SEE CHECK-UP WITH GREECE

TODAY'S MARKETS

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

WINNIEP GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

September 24, 1940

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Domestic	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Foreign	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Barley	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

September 24, 1940

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Domestic	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Foreign	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Barley	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

Local Produce

EDMONTON BUTTER

By James Richardson & Sons

September 24, 1940

Butter—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Domestic	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Foreign	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Barley	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

Dominion Bonds

By James Richardson & Sons

September 24, 1940

Bonds—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Domestic	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Foreign	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Barley	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

Reveal Death

Liner As City

Of Benares

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The liner which was sunk last Tuesday with the loss of 117 children on their way to Canada, was the 11,000-ton Ellerman liner City of Benares. The Press Association said today.

SHIP BOMBING IS DECLARED "DELIBERATE"

Empress of Asia Passenger Certain Jap Missile Aimed At Vessel

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—Officials of the armed forces department declined to comment on eyewitness accounts of the bombing of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, which was reported to be on the arrival of the ship at a western Canadian port today.

Alberta Oils

By James Richardson & Sons

September 24, 1940

Oils—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Domestic	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Foreign	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Barley	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

A Western Canadian

PORT, Sept. 24.—Travelers

aboard the Canadian Pacific Empress of Asia, which was reported to be on the arrival of the ship at a western Canadian port today, were told that the ship was not damaged by the bombing.

By James Richardson & Sons

September 24, 1940

Oils—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Domestic	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Foreign	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Barley	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

No Target Ship

By James Richardson & Sons

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—Officials of the armed forces department declined to comment on eyewitness accounts of the bombing of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, which was reported to be on the arrival of the ship at a western Canadian port today.

By James Richardson & Sons

September 24, 1940

Oils—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Domestic	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Foreign	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Barley	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

By James Richardson & Sons

September 24, 1940

Oils—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Domestic	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Foreign	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Barley	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

By James Richardson & Sons

September 24, 1940

Oils—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Domestic	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Foreign	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Barley	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

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September 24, 1940

Oils—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Domestic	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Foreign	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Barley	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

By James Richardson & Sons

September 24, 1940

Oils—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Domestic	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Foreign	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Barley	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

By James Richardson & Sons

September 24, 1940

Oils—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Domestic	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Foreign	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Barley	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

By James Richardson & Sons

September 24, 1940

Oils—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Domestic	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Foreign	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Barley	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

By James Richardson & Sons

September 24, 1940

Oils—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Domestic	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Foreign	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Barley	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

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Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rye	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flour	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

By James Richardson & Sons

September 24, 1940

Oils—	Open	High	Low	Close	High	Low
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Victory Dependent On People's Fibre Speaker Here Says

Hair-Raising Driving Results In Recovery Of Stolen Car

A hair-raising chase through east end city streets resulted in the recovery of a stolen car and the arrest of the alleged driver, who became trapped in the car which overturned on the side of the road after the driver fled to negotiate a street corner at terrible speed shortly after 9 p.m. Monday.

David Lamont, 1902 67 street, and his brother, Andrew, 1901 67 street, were driving a 1935 Buick when they were stopped by a police officer at the intersection of 67 street and 111st street.

The third turned east on 67 street and was away at 11:10 p.m. The Lamonts jumped into a nearby truck and fled. The car was found on 41 street, just past the pursued and pursued.

CRY HEARD
At the end of Adelaide boulevard at 61 street, the Lamonts were close again. "Stop!" was the cry.

The cry was unheeded, however, and the car turned westward. The cry was unheeded, however, and the car turned westward.

At 15 street the car turned right and was heading west. The driver fled to negotiate a street corner at terrible speed shortly after 9 p.m. Monday.

Finally the speeding auto, still pursued by the truck, turned left at the intersection of 15 street and 111st street, and crashed through a heavy fence.

The driver was killed. The car was found on 41 street, just past the pursued and pursued.

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED
Det. J. Patterson, who was called to the scene, took the young man to the police station.

The latter told the detective he had been out drinking and "got tired" and had fallen asleep in the car.

The young man was turned over to the police station. The driver fled to negotiate a street corner at terrible speed shortly after 9 p.m. Monday.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Charged with failing to produce a registration certificate, Peter Matheson had his case again set over when he appeared in police court Tuesday morning.

The case was set over for Tuesday morning, after a request for the adjournment was granted by the court.

McKee, K.C., guardian of the accused, was conveyed to the court by Crown Prosecutor G. Purvis.

First parade of the University of Alberta's new unit, the Auxiliary Battalion, was held in front of the main building at 4 p.m. in the covered rink.

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Executive of the Citizens' Committee for the coming year will be elected at the annual meeting of that body in the main hall of the city hall Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Call for the meeting was given by Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of public health and relief, at which some business will be made by Mayor Fry, Union president, on the findings of the union.

**Additional Local News
on Pages 11 and 16**

**USED SCHOOL BOOKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Cash Paid for Used
School Books
New Authorized List
Now Ready
The Wilson Stationery
Co., Ltd.
Edmonton, Alberta.**

**ALBERTA MOTOR
ASSOCIATION
ROAD REPORTS**
Safely acrossed. Drive with some and save expense.

**Large Scale Map of British
Isles 25c Postpaid**

**OLD COUNTRY
MAIL
For August 25th
Now In**

**NEWS STAND
Mail Orders Given Prompt
Attention**

ACCUSED TOLD OF "SLICK" JOB WITNESS SAYS

Victor McKay and George Thompson Face Hearing On Robbery

That Victor McKay had told him of supplying hydrofluoric acid to the parties who blasted a safe in a Montreal jewelry store and that he had described the blind at the American Dairy Lunch as a "slick job" was the evidence.

At the hearing on the hearing of robbery with violence against Victor McKay and George F. Thompson, a brother-in-law of McKay, told of conversations with McKay, told of conversations with McKay, told of conversations with McKay.

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Gaily bedecked in green and gold cap, the reporter of the University of Alberta is causing much comment among the students.

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DECISION ON POWER PLANT IS DEFERRED

City Council Postpones Consideration Tenders Until January

Edmonton's city council Monday decided, by a vote of six to four, to postpone dealing with tenders for the power plant at the 3750-foot addition to the power plant in the first meeting in January, 1941.

The action was taken on an amendment moved by Alderman D. K. Knott to Alderman J. H. Givens, motion that tenders be received by the city council on January 1, 1941.

Opposition to proceeding with the plan extension was expressed by the city council members. The city council members expressed their opposition to proceeding with the plan extension.

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Freshmen Arrive Early At Varsity For Registration

The "halls of learning" at the University of Alberta reounded with the cluster of students' feet again Tuesday as new students—"freshmen" to the general student body— gathered in hundreds outside Convocation hall awaiting their turn to register and assume the coveted status of a "fresh."

At noon about the new dormitory, the freshmen were in line in the hall, waiting for their turn to register.

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HEALTH PEAK FOR ALBERTA IS RECORDED

Poliomyelitis Vanishes and Infant Deaths Down, Dr. Bow Says

Alberta's health record this year is the best in its history, according to a statement issued Tuesday by Dr. M. R. Bow, provincial deputy minister of public health.

Poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, has practically vanished from Alberta. It was not reported in 1938, 1939 or 1940, and there being just one suspected case this year.

There were just three cases of typhoid fever and two of paratyphoid fever in 1938, 1939 or 1940, and there being just one suspected case this year.

Recent Dominion statistics, Dr. Bow said, show that Alberta's infant mortality rate in 1939 was the lowest in its history and the second lowest of all provinces in the Dominion.

During 1939, there were just 46 deaths among infants less than a year old, out of 6,000 living births. In 1938, there were 51 deaths among infants less than a year old, out of 6,000 living births.

In deaths of infants under one month of age, Alberta was second in the Dominion, with 23 out of 1,000 births. The previous year there were 27 out of 1,000 births.

Missing from her Calgary home since the week-end, June 20, 1940, has returned home. She was found by Dr. M. R. Bow, provincial deputy minister of public health, and arrangements made to send her home.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 to 1 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Many Unusually Good Values
for a Half Day's Shopping!

Women's and Girls' Fine Wool
Pullover SWEATERS
Clearing Less Than Half Price!

A superb pullover sweater for sportswear, school and business.

Knitted of fine wool in horizontal stripes in navy, yellow and white. Crew neck and short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20. Regularly \$2.98. Clearing at \$1.39.

Women's
Surrey Cloth
SPORT JACKETS
Temporarily Priced!

Three smart new styles of sport jackets in navy, blue, and brown. Sizes 14 to 20. Regularly \$4.95. Clearing at \$4.95.

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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



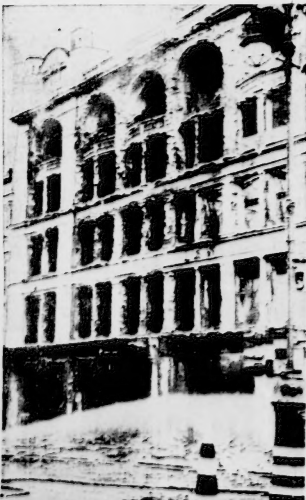
A Matter Of Habit

Over in Britain twenty-year-old Donald Perry got into the habit of taking cover when he heard the din of planes. So when he spotted some flying over the S.S. Cumberland, steaming up New York harbor, he used one of the ship's ventilators as an "air raid shelter." The young war refugee is bound for Los Angeles, Calif.



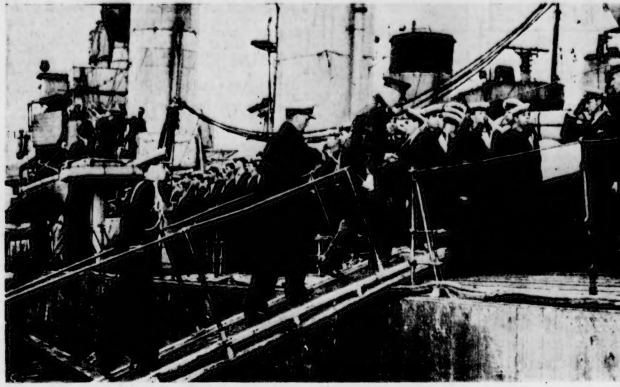
Queen Comforts Bomb Widow

Queen Elizabeth tries to comfort Mrs. O'Connor, grief-stricken by a Nazi bomb which fell on her South London home and took the lives of her husband, sons and neighbors. The Queen's home, Buckingham Palace, also has been bombed.



Famed London Store Closed By Bombs

Firemen are shown fighting the fire in the ruins of the John Lewis store in London's famed Oxford street after it was visited by a bomb during a German bombing attack on the British capital. Several other famous stores were damaged in the raid.



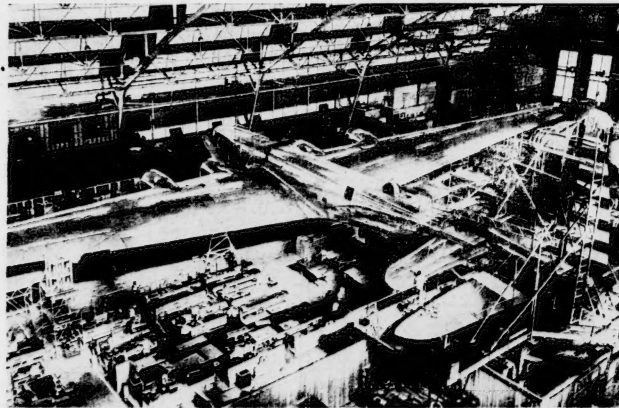
His Excellency Is Piped Aboard

While sailors of the Royal Canadian Navy blow their pipes in honor of the distinguished visitor, the Earl of Athlone goes aboard a destroyer moored at an eastern Canadian port. His excellency inspected several of Canada's war vessels and then took the salute as Canada's sailors paraded before him.



Japanese Blast Chinese Capital From The Air

Chungking, capital city of "Free China," rocks and trembles beneath fierce air raid of Japanese bombing planes. Debris and smoke shoot high into the air, seeming to tower miles into the sky as the Japanese warbirds blast away. This was only one of the many raids to which the unfortunate city has been subjected. Although the ground beneath the city and surrounding hills are said to be honeycombed with air raid shelters, loss of life is still very heavy in these raids.



World's Largest Military Plane Nearing Completion

The world's largest military airplane, "Gastion of a Monoplane," will be flown into this fall from the Douglas Aircraft Co.'s airport in California. Fully loaded for emergency mission, it can take off with a gross weight of 164,000 pounds. It will be powered with four 2,000 horsepower engines. Its armament is a closely guarded secret.



A Lucky Rabbit

A rabbit's life is supposed to be long luck—see image what four will do. Rabbit workers, diving among the ruins of a London building, came upon this rabbit, frightened, but otherwise unharmed, after a Nazi air raid. Legend of the old superstition.



After Storm Swept Halifax Harbor

Yachts driven ashore by a wind and high seas that their own story of the night of September 16 at Halifax, when a storm of near-hurricane proportions swept in from the sea.



Babies Versus Bombs

German bombs were blasting the upper floors of this London children's hospital when the photo above was taken. It shows nurses protecting their charges in one of the lower corridors. Fire broke out after the hospital was hit, but there were no casualties, according to censor's figures.



F.D.R. Jr.—A Man Of Note

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., wasn't the chap who said "Let who will rule the nation, if I can but write its songs," but he's making a start towards that goal. Reported under contract to a new music publishing house, he's pictured in Philadelphia working on the lyrics of his new song. It's called "The Best of My Life."



"Everyone Was Wonderfully Brave"

Tragedy is reflected on the faces of these British women, who lost their homes in German air raids on south London. King George, whose own home, Buckingham Palace, was blasted by bombs, chatting with sympathetic understanding with them, declared, "Everyone was wonderfully brave."



Outside His "Iron Lung"

Wearing a special respirator inside his coat, Fred Snile, Jr., Chicago reliable business victim whose courageous fight for life brought him fame, enjoys rare freedom outside the "iron lung" in which he has lived for four years. Snile, who is determined to be a father, is pictured with Mrs. Snile.

CITIZENS HERE RALLY TO AID OF BRITISHERS

Generous Support for Spitfire Fund Campaign Is Given in Edmonton

Throughout the entire grayed city of London people stand and wait, some to reap death and disaster from German bombers, their lives falling like a clock's tick, their death resting between a pendulum's coming and going as their souls are caught in the cog and gear of this war of hate manufactured by the madmen of Europe.

From the people of Edmonton, England, to the people of Edmonton, Canada, has come a cry for help. This cry has been readily heard, and it is up to every one here to see that the assistance asked for is speedily forthcoming.

Saturday evening Mayor John W. Fry made an appeal for support of the Edmonton Spitfire fund. Already the response has been extremely generous. Offers to assist in the drive have poured into the city hall. Cash donations large and small are beginning to come to hand, but it will take the dime and dollar of everyone to ensure the purchase of the 325 Spitfire fighters that will be donated to the British government through the people of Edmonton, England.

Throughout this week teams will canvass city business executives for support for this fight. Arrangements have been made for receiving donations at every chartered bank in the city. Other methods of raising funds are being explored by those directing the drive.

"The wounds of old Edmonton would rise up and weep if we were there—a vibrant city cry for revenge for the murder plans of the Nazis. There is little we can do here to give physical help. All that is left is to give money. All aid is to be collected and passed on in these raids of hate," said Mayor Fry.

It is not too much to hope that you will contribute to the Spitfire fund in the limit of your ability so that those who live with courageous hearts through the burning months of these murderous raids can have that courage revived by the kindness of their comrades in the new Edmonton. His Worship declared Tuesday morning meetings of the British War Veterans' Association of

MANY ENTRIES REPORTED FOR AUTUMN SHOW

Sheep and Swine Sale Will Be Held Here October 16 and 17

All signs point to a most successful sale of high class breeding stock at the Edmonton Fall Show and Sale of Sheep and Swine on October 16 and 17, according to Manager P. W. Abbott, R.C. of the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

Around 200 head of swine have been entered for the sale, with Yorkshire breeds leading the list with 118 excellent individuals, and 62 Yorkshire sows entered. Fourteen Tamworth boars and five Tamworth sows complete the swine section of registered breeding stock entered for the event.

In the sheep section, 140 rams, all purebred and registered, have been entered for the sale, with Hampshire rams in the number of 41 entered, 41 Oxford, 35 Suffolk, 16 Shropshire and 15 Southdown rams. In the purebred ewe section, 12 Suffolk, 10 Shropshire, 3 Oxford, 2 Southdown and 1 Hampshire make the total of 30 ewes entered for the sale.

The sale catalogue is now being printed and will be in the mails this week.

The entries for the commercial sheep and swine show close October 5.

All rams will be government-guided, and severe culling will ensure high quality breeding stock passing through the autumn sale, which will be held Thursday, October 17, at 9:00 a.m. with the swine, followed by the sheep.

The sale is conducted by the Edmonton Exhibition Association with the assistance of the Alberta Provincial Sheep and Swine Breeders' Association, and officials of the provincial and federal departments of agriculture. Sale catalogues will be mailed on request.



Little Mannikins, What Now?

The brave laddies in the photo above are shown carrying to a place of safety "casualties" in the German bombing raid on London's smart shopping streets. But the "victims" are merely lifelike window dummies, blown into the street by the force of the explosion.

ASSOCIATION FOR PENSIONERS WILL BE FORMED HERE

To organize the Alberta Pensioners Association, a meeting will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the North Side public library. Purpose of the association is to secure a universal scheme of pensions which will take care of every person who does not now enjoy a pension either public or private life. It was stated by Ed. C. Fisher, vice-chairman.

Mr. Fisher announced that British Columbia has a similar association and it is planned to organize similar bodies in all provinces which will federate under a federal charter. The B.C. organization confines its activities to old age pensioners. Mr. Fisher said, but the proposed Alberta association aims at a broader base of activities. For old age pensioners, the association seeks an increase of \$8 a month and reduction of the pension age from 70 to 65 years of age.

FUNERAL WILL BE HELD HERE FOR RAILMAN

Roadman in the Edmonton district for 18 years, prior to being employed by the N.A.R. on the line between Peace River and Macleod, Charles Erickson died Saturday in a fatal motor accident south of the Harmon river bridge near Peace River.

Mainline funeral services will be held at Foster and McGarvey's funeral chapel, Thursday, at 3:00 p.m. The deceased was a member of West Edmonton Lodge No. 100, A.F. and A.M. Interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Erickson is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. Erickson, three sisters, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. J. Johnson and Mrs. H. Peterson, and two brothers, Harry and John all of Sweden. Erickson was married to a brother, Guy, in the United States, and a brother, Asst in Canada, in Alberta.

BILL BRIGMAN IS GOVERNOR COSMOPOLITAN

Service Club Convention Holds Final Sessions At Macdonald

Bill Brigman of Saskatoon was elected district governor of the Western Canada Federation of Cosmopolitan clubs at the concluding session of its annual convention held in the city Monday. Next year's conference of club delegates will be held in Prince Albert.

Other officials elected were Charles Muik, of Prince Albert, lieutenant-governor; Benison, of Saskatoon, secretary-treasurer; Fred Kenny, of Calgary, secretary-at-large; and George Day, of Edmonton, Bert McGregor, Lethbridge, and Bert Fry, Winnipeg, executive members. J. H. Van Dyke, of Edmonton, retiring governor, will act as the chairman of the executive board for the 1940-41 term.

Kiri Ladden, of Tulsa, Okla., international president of the Cosmopolitan organization, addressed the convention at its closing banquet Monday evening. In a well-received talk, she pointed out the change in public opinion in the United States from the day that war was declared until the present time.

CHANGES ATTITUDE Mr. Ladden stated that as compared with the almost universal determination of the United States at that time to maintain an absolute strict neutrality, conditions have changed so that the American nation now stands in a position of benevolent non-belligerence.

The growth of the Cosmopolitan organization in the United States was also outlined by Mr. Ladden. An 80 per cent increase in clubs in Canada and the United States was reported during the last few years.

A fine program of Edmonton local events was also featured at the banquet. Jack Smyth, acting chairman, and had such entertainers as Bill Neill, Jackie Ireland, Norman Robinson, May Allen, Ralph Mumford and Harold Fackler, closing after.

WAR WORK OF CLUBS A resolution confirming the various clubs' work with regard to the Dominion war effort was passed at Monday's business session. All Cosmopolitan clubs in the war are

BOY PATROLMEN DIRECT TRAFFIC AROUND SCHOOLS

Resumption of the schoolboys patrol has been made by members of the Alberta Motor Association, with the re-opening of the schools for the fall term. The service is now in operation in Edmonton and Calgary. The boys are selected at each school to act as patrol in guiding and directing their younger playmates to safety, across busy intersection near schools.

Traffic signs mark the approaches to all city schools and teachers and parents are giving their co-operation in training children to "stop, look and listen" before crossing streets, on their way to school, and returning home.

Man Is Injured In Auto Crash Here Tuesday

Willard Elnhoffmire, of the OK Wood and Coal Co., 111 avenue 40, street, received a badly cut lip and other painful facial injuries when the car he was driving north on 97 street, collided with a car going east on 106 avenue at 8:05 a.m. Tuesday.

Nick Sawa, 1029 103 street, was driving the latter car and the auto struck with great force the car driven by Elnhoffmire, which was turned over and came to a halt on its right side.

Elnhoffmire was taken to the Royal Alexandra Hospital, where he was treated for facial cuts and then released. Sawa was uninjured.

The accident was investigated by Const. Woodward.

ready active in war work. The Saskatoon club started this year's campaign, while Lethbridge, assisted with the ambulance fund in that city. Edmonton and Calgary clubs have been busy with savings stamps at all regular meetings, in addition to their usual community welfare work.

At the noon luncheon Monday, Mayor J. W. Fry welcomed the delegates to the city. The luncheon was a joint affair between convention delegates and members of the Edmonton club, with T. L. Robinson, president of the local club, acting as host. A luncheon was also held for wives of the visiting delegates.

Following the closing banquet, the annual "Governor's Ball" was held, with music by Dick Jacobs and his band.

YOUTHS GIVEN PRISON TERMS FOR ROBBERIES

Four Young Men Plead Guilty To Offences In Police Court

Pleading guilty to a lengthy series of burglaries and robberies four young men appeared before Magistrate Miller in city police court Tuesday.

Kenneth Meager and Fred Lischuk, two of the quartet, were sentenced to two years in Prince Albert penitentiary, after pleading guilty to six charges of breaking and entering city garages. The sentences will run concurrent with a two-year term imposed on to accused at Stony Plain for the burglary there recently of a garage in which a safe was cut and bodily away in two stolen cars.

ASK FOR FEN Tom Shaw, who pleaded guilty to the charges here, will be taken back to Stony Plain on a request to have his sentence of one year increased to two years in penitentiary. He will be then brought back here on Friday for face sentence on the city charges.

Leo Perros, fourth member of the quartet, received a suspended sentence until September 26. No plea was taken in his case.

CATCH BY POLICE Shaw, Meager and Lischuk, along with a fourth man, were captured near the Exhibition grounds last week by an ambush of R. C. M. P. and city police who were waiting for the car.

One evening the youths returned to get it and were immediately arrested by police.

Chief Magistrate Miller said briefly of the robbery which the three youths had admitted guilt of in the city. These include the Westmount garage, where a safe had been carried from the premises and looted several miles away.

Dies At Fort Resident of Fort Saskatchewan for the past 48 years, Mrs. Mary Zelinski died at her home on Monday.

She was survived by her husband and three sons, Peter and Stephen of Fort Saskatchewan, and William of Prince Albert, Sask. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Mrs. Zelinski and her family.

Store Opens at 9:00 a.m., Closes at 6:00 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2

EATON'S Wednesday Half-Price Sale
Featured Values at 9:00 and 10:00 o'Clock Wednesday

"Four Reasons Why It Pays to Shop at EATON'S"

- Our Everyday Values Save You Money
- Complete Selection and Large Assortments For Your Daily Needs
- Friendly and Efficient Service Always Awaits You
- Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS!

SERVICE SHEER HOSE
 They'll be off the counters in no time at this price! Full fashioned, first quality silk hose! Six-thread service sheer with little hem top. Sizes 8 to 10½ in new shades.
WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL PAIR 59c
 —Men's, Main Floor

BOYS' COMBINATIONS
 A good fall weight-at a price that makes savings of one-half! Wednesday morning: Fine flax knit combination in a warm, light texture—knee length, sleeveless, athletic style. Sizes 14 to 16.
WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL HALF PRICE 24c
 —Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Specials Timed to go on Sale at 10:00 Wednesday Morning

BOYS' BREECHES
 There's lots of strenuous wear and certain economy in these breeches! Grey or brown, round and zippered with double seat and faced knees. Regularly cut in sizes A to 16 years. WEDNESDAY 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, PAIR
\$1.29
 —Boys' Wear, Main Floor

NOVELTY JEWELRY
 Such a small price to pay to brighten up a frugal! Amusing light ornaments, clever brooches and rings, clip, bracelets and earrings. Gay compositions, beads, stones, pearls and some wonder pieces. WEDNESDAY 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, PIECE
9c
 —National, Main Floor

HANDBAG SPECIAL! 89c
 Brings Smartness and Thrift!
 Smooth and grained simulated leathers and softly brushed rayons—in the roomy styles you like. All nicely fitted, many with necklets. Black, brown, navy, tan, olive green. WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH
 —Handbags, Main Floor

RUBBER RAINCAPES
 For Women and Children!
 Smooth, lightweight rubber capes to protect you from rain. Snap fasteners—colors of green, red, blue, white. The children's capes have attached hoods. Limited quantity to shop early!
WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL

Children's sizes, **89c** EACH
 Women's sizes, **\$1.00** EACH
 —National, Main Floor

PULLOVER SWEATERS
 You'll want several when you see the smart styles and lovely colors! Fine all wool knits with short sleeves, shades of Coral, rose, green, navy, blue, pink, Heather Plaid, Cognac, Rust, Black, White, Sizes 32 to 40.
WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL EACH \$1.49
 —Sportswear, Second Floor

SMALL BOYS' SHORTS
 Smart little shorts at savings of one-half! Well cut of strong rayon, elastic in margins, navy and royal. Elastic at waist—self-hem at front. Sizes 3 to 6 years. WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL HALF PRICE, PAIR
24c
 —Children's Wear, Second Floor

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS
 You'll look for a higher price tag when you see these shorts! Suedes and gabardines in good looking plaid, strap and tie styles with high heels. Sizes 1 to 8, narrow and medium fitting. WEDNESDAY 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, PAIR
\$1.49
 —Footwear, Main Floor

A world of comfort in these cozy cotton flannelette pyjamas—and they're as pretty as can be! Floral patterns on pastel backgrounds—plain tops. Sizes small, medium and large. WEDNESDAY 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, PAIR
\$1.59
 —Lingerie, Second Floor

HALF DAY! T. EATON & CO. 4 HOURS' SHOPPING!
 —Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

BRANDED LINES
 Eaton Branded Lines have resulted from the most careful study by Merchandise buyers. Research has been available to the public at advanced prices. Representative of typical EATON values and in proof of the slogan "It Pays to Shop at EATON'S."

Eatonia Brooms
 You Can't Beat EATON'S For Reliability and Value! Well made brooms of fresh green corn, firmly woven with five strings. Smooth, sturdy, strong.
WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH 79c
 —Housewares, Lower Floor

Refuse Cans
 Good-sized sanitation that bear the EATONIA label. Heavy galvanized iron containers and heavy sheet metal ones can finished in white, blue, ivory, chrome.
WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH \$1.75
 —Housewares, Lower Floor

MENS' SLIPPERS
 Start the Winter with a pair of comfortable house slippers! Everest style in black, brown or wine red leather with a soft, fleecy lining. Leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR
\$1.00
 —Footwear, Main Floor

FLANNELETTE GOWNS
 Shop at 9:00 in save on cozy nightgowns for Winter! Fleecy cotton flannelette in white with dainty colored and other designs. Regularly cut. Sizes small, medium, large. No mail orders, no delivery.
WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL EACH 49c
 —Bargain Section, Lower Floor

WOMEN'S HANKIES
 Thrifty women will be buying these for the half-price in full everyday. Fine cotton lawn in usual size with neat hems. White with lawn or woven borders—some all over print. WEDNESDAY 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, EACH
3c
 —Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

SPECIAL! SILK HOSE
 Choose for almost every need—both chiffon and semi-service styles included at Wednesday's low price! Full fashioned, of course, and a hazy of new Fall shades. Sizes 8 to 16; Nankabanders. No mail orders, no delivery. WEDNESDAY 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, PAIR
55c
 —Bargain Section, Lower Floor